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## and McLeod to Run in Second Primary.

Hope and Swearingen for Superintendent of Education, with Mrs. Drake a close second. The following is the vote taken for governor at 4 o'clock this afternoon: Blease, 62,880; Cantey, 1,161 · Coleman, 2,931; Duncan, 1,660; Laney, 18,007; McLeod, 56,499. These figures are taken from 146,225 votes reported, out of a probable 226,000 cast; At 12 o'clock today the vote for Congress was, Logan, 10,153; Hutto, 7,160; Morrison, 1,163. Logan is elected by about 2,000.

## UNOFFICIAL RETURNS FOR COUNTY OFFICERS

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In the second primary the following will run over: For Auditor, Plowden and Kennedy; For House of Representatives, Allen, Davis and Mellette, For State Senate, Scarborough and Wideman. Those elected were, L. L. Wells, Treasurer; R. L. Ridgill, Magistrate at Manning; Stukes and Medlin for the House; McLeod Solicitor;

## **WOULD LIKE TO RUN** RAILWAYS IF NECESSAR'

President Harding Still Desirous of Having Legislation Enacted By Congress

EARLY ACTION EXPECTED

Members of House Propose to Submit Amendments Authorizing Executive to Act.

official opinion in favor of a Presidential authorization to take over railroads and coal mines not operated at this forecast be borne out by de- roads succeeded in measurably intheir highest efficiency ws revived in Congress today, when it was made known at the White House that President Harding still held that such a grant of power was desirable, although without any idea of using the authority except in a case of direct public necessity.

One immediate result of the re newed discussion of government operation was the prospect that the House might be called upon at short notice to put itself on record in the matter. Representative Johnson Republican, South Dakota, anintention to offer tomorrow an amendment to the administration coal control bill, which would give " the President the authority he was said to desire. Several other members of the indicated that they also would submit amendments with the , same purpose in view, although Congreggional leaders generally that no such legislation

assed for the present. Action Promised

explained at the White House President's attitude is that the administration's hold on the situatish would be measurably strengthened if it had as a foundation the potential power to take over a single railroad or a system or carriers, a single mining or a series mining properties which had een shown clearly to have failed to rende rthe public the full service

of which they were caapble. There velopments, it was said at the creasing their facilities for was no hint as to the manner in ministered when and if taken over, White House spokesmen emphasizing t t Mr. Harding had no immediate intention of using the sugon the basis of the present situa-

Mr. Harding, it was declared, believed today that the bituminous coal industry was working out its own problem under the impetus of situation was taken by Chairman Cleveland and held further that commerce the anthracite strike would be set- on the coal control bill. Washington. Aug. 29 .- Smoldering tled shortly on a basis which would

White House, knot of first importance and in this strike was connection the administration polbe constructed on a strict enforceand maintenance of necessary publice service.

A less optimistic view of the fuel

"The present situation, is an expermit the hard coal mines to re- ceedingly grave one," the report deturn rapidly to production. Should clared, adding that unless the rail-

the railroad tnagle ling coal, the situation would be federal fuel agency had been defwhich such properties would be ad- would be left as the only industrial the same as though the bituminous in progress throughout the industry. icy, as outlined today, was said to operators and mine dealers, the report continued, are taking advan- Republican, Minnesota, gested power and foresaw no pros- ment of existing laws which guar- tage of the shortage or fuel and antee safety to life and property Congress was faced with the necessity of either approving .legis-"plundered."

the practical settlement reached at Cummins, of the Senate interstate an amendment to the bill which rect to the consumer. would limit the authority controlling one

> The House interstate commerce low bill for federal coal control, self.

initely abandoned and talk "the President is with this Some | conclusion." however, Representative Anderson, tonight that he had prepared an amendment by which the President would be authorized to take over lation such as that being reported, coal mines, if necessary to obtain or of permitting the public to be adequate supply of fuel, and to create a national agency for buy-The Senate committee approved ing from the mines and selling di-

that both the Johnson and Anderson amendments probably would be thrown out on points of order as committee in reporting the Wins- not being germane to the bill it-

on the bill ha dnot been concluded when the House night.

The measure will be taken up tomorrow for continued consideration, item by item, and leaders said they would press for morrow night.

Warm support was given the bill during the debate today as an administration measure and as affording a means of preventing profiteering in a public necessity. It was opposed, however by both Republican and Democrats, contended that while it might deal with a profiteering operator it offered no protection to the consumer against the dealer.

## UNOFFICIAL RETURNS--STATE OFFICERS

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, August 29, 1922.  PRECINCTS		Governor						Lt. Gov.			Sec.State		Atty. Gen'l.			Comp. Gen.		St	ate S	Supt. of Education				Ad	j't Gen.	Con of A	n. Agri.
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